

Why should the rest of Alberta be interested in edmonton telephones?

edmonton telephones, owned and operated by the City of Edmonton, has recently launched a determined campaign to try to get a larger share of long-distance toll revenues originating from Edmonton and going to other parts of the province.

Since all the rest of Alberta is served by Alberta Government Telephones, and since any additional revenue going to Edmonton would have to come from such non-Edmonton Alberta phone subscribers, as one of its subscribers, you should be aware of the facts surrounding the controversy. Here they are, in straightforward question-and-answer style.

1. What is the toll revenue sharing issue about?

The question of toll revenue sharing between AGT and edmonton telephones has been formally considered in 1956, 1971, 1972 and 1983.

AGT has a legislated responsibility to bring the highest possible quality of phone service to the most remote regions of the province. AGT's policy is that profitable long-distance service to Edmonton, should contribute to the quality of the small network.

2. How does edmonton telephone service as the 57% million figure claimed as its "rightful share" of long-distance toll revenues?

edmonton telephones' 57% million figure evidently comes from taking 60% of the \$127 million in long-distance revenue generated in Edmonton; and the 60% is taken from Bell Canada figures. AGT does not accept the 60% application to Alberta's telephone service. Bell Canada figures include the densely-populated lower half of Canada, the greater the population density, the less costly becomes individual phone service.

In addition, if Edmonton's 60% surcharges were applied to other centres, then Calgary's contribution would be \$99 million in Edmonton's \$126 million, the rest of urban Alberta's contribution would be \$11 million.

If all Alberta's major centres were credited with 60% of the toll revenue they generate, the rest of the province would be bankrupt and would be fortunate to have any telephone service at all.

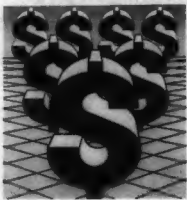
176	191	199
Million	Million	Million
Edmonton	Other Urban Centres in Alberta	Calgary

A possible distribution of long-distance revenue if Edmonton's formula were used.

3. What are the historical highlights of telephone service in Alberta?

Alan Taylor started the Edmonton District Telephone Company in 1885, and Bell Canada began operating in Calgary in 1887. The City of Edmonton purchased Taylor's company in 1904 and by 1905 over 300 independent telephone companies were operating throughout Alberta, making the management of calls throughout the province nearly impossible.

Alberta's government entered the telephone business in 1906, bringing a greatly needed



unity to the system.

Since then, the Government of Alberta has provided local and long-distance telephone service to all of Alberta except for the City of Edmonton, which provides its own local telephone service, but enjoys access to the provincial long-distance network.

4. Does edmonton telephones subsidize AGT subscribers in Calgary?

AGT does not directly subsidize any profits from long-distance revenues to Calgary, Edmonton or any other part of Alberta. AGT's local basic service rates in Calgary cover the costs associated with providing telephone service to that city.

5. Why should edmonton telephones subsidize rural or remote areas in Alberta?

It is provincial government policy that all profitable urban areas in the province help subsidize rural and remote service, contributing to a telecommunications network for all Albertans, just as our annual resource revenue, almost completely coming from rural areas, benefits Albertans who live in cities.

What Edmonton now seems to be saying is: "Give us all the money we generate. Let the rest of urban Alberta support service to Cold Lake and Grimshaw and Wetaskiwin. Even though we have full access to the provincial network, we shouldn't have to help pay for it."

6. Why is edmonton telephones the only phone company in North America that isn't compensated for long-distance toll calls made on its equipment?

There are two kinds of toll revenue to keep in mind: calls that go to any point outside of the province, and calls that are long-distance but wholly within the province. On all outside-the-province calls, other telephone companies are involved — (the "Edmonton network") — and agreement of how to share long-distance revenue among the participating companies has been the result of long, careful bargaining.

edmonton telephones do receive compensation for toll revenues generated on Edmonton calls that go outside the province. In 1982, edmonton telephones received \$3.4 million through Telecom Canada, in addition to the \$2.9 million AGT paid to edmonton telephones in that same year for costs related to Edmonton's telephone plant and equipment used to carry toll calls. That's a total of \$6.3

million in 1982. edmonton telephones also received an additional \$0.5 million for Extended-Range Call-Back Service, Directory Assistance service, special equipment rentals and other associated services. That's a grand total of \$6.8 million in 1982.

7. The Joint Study Committee headed by Chief Justice McInnis recommended that edmonton telephones should receive a share of long-distance toll revenues. Why isn't AGT following this recommendation?

edmonton telephones is ignoring part of the recommendation. The McInnis Committee felt toll revenue sharing was appropriate on an interim basis, subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Board. The McInnis Committee also recommended that immediate steps be taken to form a new company in which all Albertans (including edmontonians) would share.

8. What benefits does the City of Edmonton receive from AGT?

edmontonians and all Albertans benefit directly and indirectly from AGT by receiving: • reliable, modern telecommunications service throughout Alberta at reasonable rates; • opportunities for young Albertans to develop their skills in high technology; as part of AGT's role as a recognized leader in North American telecommunications technology; • and by the creation of an environment for high technology, research and development.

There are also direct benefits AGT brings to Edmonton and edmontonians:

- There are over 4,000 AGT employees in Edmonton who earn a total of \$557 million annually.
- AGT's head office complex is located in the core of downtown Edmonton and houses nearly 3,000 employees.
- In 1982, AGT paid the City of Edmonton \$4.6 million in grants in lieu of taxes for equipment, buildings and land, and \$21 million for utilities other than telephone. (This does not include business tax and franchise tax.)

As edmonton telephones' second largest customer, AGT pays edmonton telephones \$2.2 million annually for telephone service in Edmonton.

• The provincial government is edmonton telephones' largest customer, spending over \$7 million annually for telecommunications service.

What is the answer?

The question of how to distribute long-distance toll revenue has been going on for a long time. Any eventual solution must be fair and equitable for everyone, whether they live in Calgary or Camrose, Edmonton or Edden.

AGT

Home-made mukluks an affordable luxury

Mukluks have enjoyed increasing popularity in recent years but at \$180 to \$300 a pair, many people consider them a luxury. An affordable alternative is to make your own for the \$40 to \$60 cost of materials.

Loretta Letourneau of Honey Lake has been making mukluks for 15 years and teaching the craft for the last five.

"I think in my former life I was an Indian or an Eskimo," she said, explaining her interest in any craft using leather or fur. She is currently teaching once a week at Rayfield Hall. In three, two-hour classes, with homework assigned after each class, her 15 students will have completed one mukluk and have all the necessary skills to make the other on their own.

The first step is to choose the mukluk, starting with the over or moccasin style for the foot and leg parts. The leg can also be made from felt-the mukluk cloth, which is available in a wide range of colors and is easier to handle.

Students can decorate with beads or choose rabbit, sheepskin, coyote, goat or bear fur.

Letourneau helps everyone fit their feet, make patterns and cut out the mukluk, and demonstrates handwork. For homework after the first class, students do the handwork or applique onto leather designs onto the template of their mukluk, the part that covers the top of the foot.

The second class is spent sewing the foot together by hand. The thread is drawn through a chunk of bison to make it sturdy, so as each stitch is pulled tight it won't slip back.

Letourneau joked to the one man in the class about his slightly nervous stitching: "You're not a very good Indian but it'll be okay if you chew it."

The modern equivalent of chewing involves wetting the leather thoroughly where it has been sewn in puckers around the foot. The puckers are



The tasks around the toe should be even.

(photos by Frankie Thordahl)

then pressed with the round handle of a large pair of scissors, which stretches the leather and smooths it out.

For homework after the second class, students are instructed to sew a lining into the upper part of the mukluk, sew on the fur or other decorative material and sew the whole thing together, all of which is done on the machine.

In the third class, students sew the leg and the foot together by hand and make pony poms, drawings or fringe as they desire.

The mukluk are lined with felt liners for warmth, and a piece of rope can be glued to the sole for waterproofing.

Letourneau's talents as a mukluk maker are not only obvious to her students but also apparent

to the judges at the annual Furthest Handcraft Show. She has won the mukluk category for the past three years running and will likely take it again this year with her moccasin hair tufted mukluk.

A once-drying art of Northwest Tervitral Indians, moccasin hair tufting is done with the long, white hairs from the mouse's spine. A stitch is drawn around about 10 hairs six millimetres from the end, pulled tight and knotted on the back of the material. The long part of the hair is trimmed off to six millimetres from the stitch, causing the mouse hairs to stand up in a thick tuft. Further stitching is done with mouse hairs after more tufts are added in the desired pattern, resulting in a unique effect.



Six examples of Letourneau's handwork.



Loretta Letourneau's fingers fly as son Rocky waits patiently to go home.

Twin enjoys skiing and baseball

Tori Unsham shouldn't be confused with her identical twin Tracy.

"There are noticeable differences between us," Tori says. "She's older, looks and weight."

"She (Tracy) is taller and has a more round face," the Grade 7 student at St. Anthony Roman claims. "She's heavier and has more muscles so she can beat up on me more when she wants to."

In school, Tori says her sister is the smarter, although they're pretty close. "She's got all As and I've got two Bs and the rest As."

"And I hate doing people's hair," Tori says. "Tracy always dreamed of being a hairdresser and I hate doing it."

"The messy hair and then you try ironing them and they come out and people scream at you 'Wow, that hair.' I hate people complaining."

While the differences may be obvious to Tori, others still manage to get the two confused.

"Some people are really surprised and get the names mixed up. They'll call Tori and I'll go and they'll want Tracy."

"Even now gets so mixed up sometimes," Tori says.

But with all the differences, there are similarities. For instance both sisters are involved with judo and both, at times, think the same thing.

Like when I'm thinking maybe I'll go to judo tonight and maybe work on my ground work. I find out she's thinking the same thing," Tori explains.

"Usually at judo she beats on me," Tori adds with a laugh. "and then I'll go 'Tracy, let me go, let me throw you a couple times.' And she goes, 'Nah, and throw me around some more.'"

Aside from judo, Tori likes sports with action and being right in the middle of it.

I like baseball and being pitcher. "It's an exciting job."

"I've always wanted to play soccer. Again it's an exciting game," the 13-year-old says.

Tori is also an avid downhill and water skier. When asked if she could write her own student at random, what would she say, Tori answered: "Greatest kid in the world, maybe. Or maybe tell a few more like I'm the funniest kid in the world."

"I am pretty funny though, or at least my friends tell me I'm funny. My best friend anyway."

Student-at Random



Grade 7 student Tori Unsham.

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Government helps fund restoration projects

Edwards School is having a new roof installed and half the floors in H.W. Piskay Junior High have been replaced.

Most of the money for these and other restoration projects is local money coming from the provincial government through the Building Quality Restoration Program (BQRP).

Restoration funding like the funds of the \$500,000 Piskay Junior High has caused the jobs to rise, said Peter Carmichael, co-ordinator of construction for the County of Parkland.

The school received a total of \$75,000 for new floors in half the school, \$50,000 of which came from a BQRP grant. The county paid the difference, H.W. Piskay principal Olen Cavanagh said the other half of the floors will be restored by September.

Edwards School students haven't yet been served by the small cut of tax to restore their school as were their counterparts at St. Anthony's P.S. 17.

"We're all right on that," said principal Brian Hamer, though the outside lawns were shut off one day so the "family air" wouldn't be sucked in.

Hammer said the roof was patched about two years ago when six classrooms were flooding every time there was a rainstorm. The workers are replacing rotting wood and adding insulation, "especially to cut down on some of the heat loss."

The work is being done by an Edmonton roofing company and will probably be finished soon. The BQRP grant provided \$66,410 of the total cost of \$85,000, with the county providing the difference.

Soap box derby to promote safety

Get out your banners, signs and Santa's tape because a soap box derby is being organized.

The County of Parkland police is organizing the soap box derby to encourage youth to get involved in an annual event and promote safety, said Bill Peden, chief of police.

Prizes will be in Drayton Valley Thursday evening before county council to request a portion of the \$100,000 fund, north of Stony Plain be divided off for a short period of time during the race.

The race is planned for Saturday, June 16, said Peden.

The County of Parkland police have been working on the project for approximately two months, finding sponsors, surveying locations and setting race routes.

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Long-time Breton resident dies

By Dorothy Gordon
Walter Grylls, born, raised and educated in the Breton area, died Feb. 15 after a short illness at the age of 80 years.

Mr. Grylls' father, Dave Grylls, came from Poland to Alberta, a small community south of Breton in 1908. He was followed in 1909 by his wife, Bertha, and their children, Ted, John and Donald. They settled in Breton where Walter was born in 1908. Walter started elementary school in Breton but transferred to Breton in 1921 when the family moved to their father's south of town.

Breton News
By Dorothy Gordon
955-5254

After high school, Walter enrolled in the faculty of education at the University of Alberta. On graduation in 1933 his first teaching job was for the Old Strathburg School Division at the Pettibone School. When this was discontinued he moved to Calgary south of Banff. This was also his last teaching job and he moved with his wife to Breton.

They were married Aug. 20, 1935.

After working, Walter transferred to the Wetaskiwin School Division and taught for short periods in Pipetown, Wetaskiwin Camp Centre, Dryden and Clear Vista before settling in Breton in 1942. In 1944 when the Pigeon Lake Regional High School was built, he moved to it and taught there until shortly before his death.

During his teaching career, Walter was an active member of the ATA and was secretary.

Walter was predeceased by his father of Breton in 1971 and mother in 1970. He is survived by his wife Bertha, sons David and Duane, brothers Ted and Edward of Breton and sister Donalds. He is also survived by his family and numerous nieces and nephews.

Legion Calendar
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- General Meeting: 2nd Tuesday of every month.
- Provincial Banquet: 4th Sunday of every month.
- 12 to noon: 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st.
- Special: 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st.
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Education Week 1984



Christy Hamber (left) and Christy Hamber, Grade 6, made a house-drawing robot complete with dentobob.



Aliens tell Eldorado students they eat hearts.



Specimen Jessica Minchley and cowboy Matt MacDonald threaten each other with a laser gun and a six-shooter.

Students explore past, present and future

By Frankie Thornhill
Aliens invade Eldorado School.
A laser-club-dad cave woman attends class at Frank Maddock.

Four robots flash their lights at Elementary B.

H.W. Pickup students experience a simulated eight-kilometre-an-hour car crash.

These unusual occurrences were all part of the County of Parkland's 15th anniversary celebration of Education Week, March 6 to 8. The theme this year was Parkland Country: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, and Drayton Valley's schools went all out to honor that theme.

Frank Maddock students dressed as aliens March 5 and took turns being cycled by Eldorado students. The kids asked one girl dressed in blue with blue hair if she had a dog.

"What are dogs?" she asked. "Do they rule your planet?"

"No" shouted the kids, laughing.

"Who does?" asked the lady in blue.

"Nobody!" yelled the kids, until one said, "God does," and several agreed.

In another classroom, kids were disgusted to

learn the aliens lived on a diet of hearts and had never heard of French fries or hamburgers.

Eldorado students had their turn at dressing up Wednesday in clothes from the past or the future, which accounted for the strange sight at recess of a specimen and a cowboy brandishing their respective weapons at each other.

On Friday, Eldorado featured old-fashioned classes and games from the past. Parents were invited both Thursday and Friday to view videotapes of classroom activities.

H.W. Pickup held its open house for parents on Thursday, and earlier in the week Grade 9 Pickup students attended a lecture and film put on by Alberta Transportation at Frank Maddock. They learned there were 101,000 automobile collisions in the province in 1982 and Prince Edward Island and Alberta are the only two provinces that don't have seat belt legislation.

Some students tried out the seat belt low-speed crash as they could feel first-hand the force of impact while wearing a seat belt. "Hang on to your glasses and false teeth," the kids were warned.

Frank Maddock students also attended the demonstration, which included the car a Drayton Valley student smashed up Dec. 30, 1983. The students were told his injuries would likely have been greatly lessened had he been wearing a seat belt. (He admitted he still doesn't.)

Frank Maddock students also held an extremely successful pot luck luncheon and several dress-up days.

Grade 4 students at Elementary B set up an early 1900s general store, using merchandise they either made or dug out of the attic. The Grade 6 class was in charge of the present and their display included detailed maps of Parkland County.

Grade 6 students made their own robots and other futuristic models, such as the solar-powered house made by Daylan Pisanaviller. Daryl Hamilton made a talking robot whose head spun around called M.I.S. and a model underwater floating house complete with goldfish was made by Paula Mayne, Nadine Davis, Tricia Deroguer and Jessica Black.

Parents were invited to view Elementary B students' creations Wednesday night.



Grade 9 students inspect a smashed up car.



Cave woman Sharon Hiesinger sits in as a Grade 13 class.

Photos
by
Frankie
Thornhill



Grade 9 student Kirk Urokyshyn gets a jolt on the convincer.



Teacher Alvin Burke sucks the air out of the underwater beam.



Student Robb Smith jokes with teachers Vorn and Jay Harrison.

Watch out for werewolves, avoid surgery

We are in second quarter three days short of full moon and the moon is in the sinister sign of Leo the lion.

Travel for pleasure or have beauty treatments. Wear royal shades of gold and pearl. Plan a formal party or attend one. Be queen for the day. If you buy a home now, it will be permanent and you should be happy there for a man's home is his castle.

March 16 we will be in the most and thirly sign of Virgo and still in second quarter and increasing. Write and read letters. Make agreements and sign partnerships. Begin some new studies either alone or with a group. Begin a new job or venture.

March 17 will find us in Virgo and full moon. Werewolves appear. Avoid surgery for yourself and your animals. Avoid and avoid surgery to take care.

Full the certain when you go to bed for it is not good for the mind to sleep in the full light of the full moon.

This full moon is what has been known as the full moon for the moon is molting and howling over this time of year, often. There are no longer past through the moon to reach grass so give them lots of hay.

It has been known as the full moon moon, especially in eastern Canada, for the sign is beginning to show its angry true.

In some areas this is the full moon moon for



Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Sanger

werewolves are back again. Now we're really happy.

March 16 and 17 will find us in the harmonious sign of Libra as well as in third quarter and decreasing.

Think fun and beauty. Have some beauty treatments and throw a party. Join a new social group. Rejoice and enjoy people.

Join or see with confidence if you prefer staying at home. If you buy a home now, you may want to buy long but you may well need it a profit.

March 18 and 19 will find us in third quarter and decreasing. The two hours of the morning of March 19 the evening comes on Tuesday is the first day of spring.

If beauty is your goal have beauty treatments. Have your hair cut to encourage faster growth. If you start a diet, you will gain weight and will still be eating sweets which should grow and increase it opened now.

Try enigma or property or speculation. The house you will become permanent as well as valuable, however, no real estate might prefer to buy now. The golden hours might lighten.

When today work is it?

George remains the holy day. Until full moon comes March 17, the Indian holidays fall between Oct. 21 and Nov. 8. The rest of the week is laid out for those born between Nov. 9 and 20. The holy month to remember is night and if you must operate with a partner, avoid the fire and the sign. Black with fellow water signs such as Scorpio, Pisces and Cancer or earth signs—Capricorn, Taurus or Virgo. Marry a Pisces if you wish to become a quiet reader.

Repeat days this week

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, sometimes referred to as the 17th of Irish. His friend Ireland of snakes and carpal-carpal and used the three-headed shamrock to teach of the holy trinity.

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TRADE-IN TIME

USED TRUCKS & CARS

1982 Ford F-150 XL



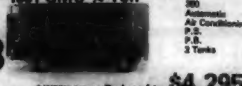
301
Automatic
P.S.
2 Tanks
Sole Price
\$7,495⁰⁰

1982 Chev. Cavalier

4 Door
Bucket Seats
4 Cyl.
Automatic
Sole Price
\$7,495⁰⁰



1981 GMC % Ton



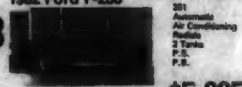
380
Automatic
Air Conditioning
P.S.
3 Tanks
Sole Price
\$4,295⁰⁰

1983 Mercury Lynx GS

5 door
Turbo
Automatic
EXTRA CLEAN
SALE PRICE
\$7,995⁰⁰



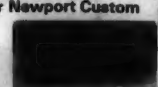
1982 Ford F-250



301
Automatic
Air Conditioning
P.S.
2 Tanks
Sole Price
\$5,995⁰⁰

1976 Chrysler Newport Custom

4 door
400 V6
Air conditioned
1 WEEK ONLY
Reduced to
\$1,795⁰⁰



1980 Ford F-150 Ranger



Automatic
Turbo
P.S.
Sole Price
\$6,995⁰⁰

1982 J-2000 Pontiac

4 cyl.
4 speed
28,407 KM
EXTRA CLEAN
SALE PRICE
\$6,995⁰⁰



1980 GMC % Ton 3X3 Crew Cab



4 Speed
P.S.
2 Tanks
EXTRA CLEAN
Sole Price
\$6,895⁰⁰

1981 Monte Carlo

V6
Automatic
Radio
EXTRA CLEAN
SALE PRICE
\$7,495⁰⁰



1976 Dodge Charger 2 Dr.



300 V/8
Automatic
Air Conditioning
Turbo
Sole Price
\$2,295⁰⁰

1972 Chev Impala

4 door sedan
350 V8
Tuned glass
AM Radio
1 WEEK ONLY
Special Price
\$999⁰⁰



Tom Cain
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Drayton
Valley

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 20 No. 11

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1984

Price 30¢



Board approves sex education

By Lisa Lewis

Parkland County Board of Education Tuesday approved a course on human sexuality as part of the elementary school health curriculum.

Trustee Paul Nielsen said the board's education committee, after viewing the course material, recommended approval.

Although school boards usually don't get involved in approving curriculum, Nielsen said in this instance the province has placed approval of human sexuality courses into their hands.

The minister of Education said school boards it was in them to approve the human sexuality strand, Nielsen said.

Usually the curriculum is approved by the province, he explained.

The human sexuality strand of the health curriculum has been taught in Parkland schools before, he said.

Most students have taken the course which has been taught by the local health unit, he said.

However, now students will be taught the course by their own teachers under the supervision of the board of education.

Nielsen said the health course became a mandatory part of the curriculum this year and the board was asked to give approval for the human sexuality strand.

Along with approving the course, the board must have several guidelines for elementary schools to follow.

Schools that choose to implement the human sexuality strand must provide an opportunity for parents to view the course material. Parents will be allowed to meet the teacher of the course.

Nielsen said schools that cannot find a teacher who is comfortable teaching the human sexuality strand can still call on the health unit to teach the course.

Parents will be asked to give written consent for their children to participate in the course and alternative classes will be taught to those children whose parents do not want them to take the course.

(Continued on page 2)

Teamwork

Canadian National Railway workers from Edmonton, Wabamun and Edmonton today for several hours March 11 transposing track outside Fairview. Working in conjunction with dispatchers, engineers and transportation

officials, the labourers and work crews swapped 1,800 feet of track from high rail to low rail. Similar to raising three or four, transposing the tracks helps provide more wear and hours cost efficiency. (photo by Phil Couture/Photo)

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Five towns meet Chamber travels to Hinton

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce travelled by bus to Hinton Wednesday, March 14 in the first of an annual meeting of Chambers from Jasper, Grande Cache, Edson and Hinton.

"We're all after the same thing and that's the betterment of our communities," said Drayton Valley Chamber president Chad Nielsen, explaining the reason for the trip.

Report was the guest speaker. Nielsen said Hinton pointed out the need for strengthening such groups as the Chambers in today's economy "to give us better direction."

Of the 130 in attendance, most were from Hinton with about 30 from each of the other towns, including 19 from Drayton Valley. Nielsen called the event a "success," saying "quite a few ideas and goals of each town" were brought forward.

An example of the advantages of Chambers working together is the common ACT (Arts, Tourism and

ten over the cancellation of the Via Rail route between Edmonton and Vancouver. Dates for upcoming trade fairs and sales were also discussed to avoid any future conflict, Nielsen said. "We're very concerned about opening up the west part of the country for tourism."

Because Drayton Valley's Chamber is so new, "we haven't got our teeth into any major problems," Nielsen said. "We're just getting started on some things the other towns have been doing for years," such as taking over tourism, Hinton student and planning a town brochure.

"Everyone was very pleased with the meeting," he said. "We got to know a lot of people we can turn to for help."

"It was a social gathering more than anything."

Drayton Valley's Chamber will likely have more to offer next year when it's more established.



Boys and Al and Steve study at Comstock's study to the like that. (photo by Paul Cornwell)

Program isn't different — Nielsen

(Continued from page 1)

Nielsen said the human sexuality strand probably won't generate a lot of controversy.

"This program isn't all that different from what the health unit has taught," she said.

But she said members of the education committee took a "very careful" look at the materials offered before recommending approval.

At Tuesday's board of education meeting, several trustees welcomed the introduction of the course.

"The board has heard over hundreds to make the course acceptable," said Trustee Rev. Orla Davidson.

"I would like to stress that it's a very short

and small part of the health program," he added.

Davidson explained many schools have gone beyond the material taught in the human sexuality strand by using basic material found in the existing health curriculum.

"I would urge the board to approve the course even though many people may have concerns," Davidson said.

As part of the course students from Grades 1 to 6 will be taught about their body systems.

In the Grade 6 strand the reproductive parts of the body will be explained and students will be taught the difference between physical and emotional readiness for reproduction.

Students will also learn about puberty in both males and females.

English duo provides comical fun

They were comical; they were musical. They were bright; witty and sometimes downright silly.

But they were fun.

Comstock's, with their unique brand of vaudeville—or as they call it "musical comedy"—entertained a light-hearted evening at the like Hall March 5 providing the 100-plus audience with a taste of old English humor.

Sponsored by Dayton Valley Friends, Comstock's Dave and Al Baily combined a stand-up and improvisational comedy routine with songs and tales from the English music hall popular at the turn of the century.

The brothers drew many of the songs they called the "musical and great music hall comedies" such as Henry Compton, Billy Williams and Gus Wain.

With songs like The Grumpy Bear, She's too good to live as Mrs. Carter and I like little people, Comstock's performed everything from films from before the first World War to the present.

As they explained to the audience, there are three kinds of music hall songs. The purely singing, meant to keep the working class working; the comic songs we usually do and the sentimental songs or Victorian melodrama.

Brought to Canada by the Calgary Folk Art Club, Comstock's performance in Dayton Valley was the only one in the province outside of Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Tomahawk workshop

Playschool instructors, moms learn new songs

Fifteen women beat toy drums, rang triangles and bells, and heaped sticks together.

Then their group leader had them join hands in a circle and sing "Did You Ever See a Lemur."

It was all part of a hands-on workshop on creative movement to music for playschool instructors and interested mothers.

The workshop, held Friday at Tomahawk School, was conducted by Karen McChapman, a children's singer, puppeteer, and playschool instructor at Blueberry. Most of the women attended having little or no musical background. There were there to learn songs these two-and-a-half hours could have fun singing and learning from at the same time.

The first thing McChapman told them was the words to any song could be changed, so "you can know 10 times and have 100 songs." For example, the song "Turner in the Bell" can be sung with a ballerina theme as "Goddess in the Bell" or with an octopus theme. The possibilities are limited only by the children's and the instructors' imagination.

McChapman encouraged the group to use puppets frequently. "Puppets can bring out a kid who's really shy," she demonstrated with small hand puppets, talking some of the women under the chin and talking to them through the puppets. She also gave a show with her own handmade, over-the-top puppets, which included a six-foot snake and an enormous frog who liked to lick people's faces with his long, red tongue.

Many songs are sung with the children in a circle around one child in the middle. McChapman said it is important not to let a child feel the circle until he or she is ready.

Sometimes a child can have very few memories and won't want to do it and they're sure they know how because they're afraid they'll be embarrassed, she explained. "Otherwise, you'll destroy that child's self-confidence and ability to function within the group."

Sometimes it's better to change traditional words. In the song, "Little Silky Broom," the child in the center traditionally was said to "point to the east, point to the west, point to the very one that you like best." McChapman advised the words be changed to "point to the one who will be next" to give the child in the center the feeling of having all choices, and to give some children the inevitability of never being chosen.

To cope with overly restless children, McChapman recommended they be split into two or three groups, depending on how many mothers were helping out that day. As a last resort the



Playschool playschool instructors could streamers to music.

(photo by Freddie Thordahl)

child could be made to sit out for a few minutes. "I don't like having a child sit out but sometimes it helps," she said.

The workshop was organized by Sue Vissner, west and co-ordinator of Parkland playschool, and

Mary Ann Baynes, east and co-ordinator. They don't hold these each year for instructors and mothers. The one held in November was similar to Friday's, with more emphasis on the movement than on the music.

Dalnes

SALE DAYS

Mercury Winter Jackets

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Wrangler Summer

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Stockman, MWG,

Caravan Shirts 1/3 off

10% off on all

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Opinions

Politicians need better answers

Criticism of the federal deficit which demands 20 per cent of the taxpayer's dollar is a favorite tool of the present crop of Progressive Conservative Party nominees.

The obvious solution to a problem of such magnitude is more controlled spending by the federal government.

But there are factors which are being overlooked by this group of aspiring politicians who are seeking the right to represent the Conservative Party in their respective ridings.

We are faced with what amounts to a demoralized workforce whose level of productivity has sunk to the lowest in the industrialized world. It costs more to manufacture an article in Canada than it does anywhere else.

The level of control of the present government is largely responsible for this situation which can only get worse unless something is done.

That something is not only the deregulation of the numerous government agencies, but the lifting of controls — particularly from the oil and gas industry.

What is needed is the provision of direction for the business sector to increase our level of productivity and make us more competitive on the world market. If we can't beat the rest of the world when it comes to producing finished products then our international balance of trade will do more damage than what we perceive our national debt to be doing.

Our national debt is a symptom of

government irresponsibility, but it is also a symptom of managerial irresponsibility.

For decades Canada has been a producer of raw materials and that has become the foundation upon which our economy has been built. That no longer is the case and we have to look to ourselves as we deplete our natural resources.

Listen to the political hopefuls and see who has the most sensible solution to our national financial problems.

Lightness is in

For it from this news staff to submit to the occasional frivolity.

But just this once we have a request from another member of the editorial staff for a little lightness on the editorial page — perhaps something concerning the weather?

Cheyeddy.

Maybe you noticed that the arctic fronts began coming in at about the same time Pierre ET announced his impending resignation.

Now, if the Russians aren't in on it at one, well...

Imagine some trade off between his hairness and the Russians (everyone knows they have the weather in their hip pockets) to bring snow and blizz to the sanddrenched western provinces.

Oh Pierre ET was sitting in Ottawa seething about how nice we got it and decides he has to trade off something to bring an end to this madness. So, what else? He hasn't got anything else to deal with but his job and what it would do for the stock market. You betcha.

Those guys on Pine Avenue in Montreal made a killing.

And all we got was about 40 billion tons of light stuff.

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their author and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor may permit letter writers to use a pen name for the purpose of anonymity. However, no defamatory, libelous and arguments are stronger if correct names are published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length.

Letters may be sent to The Western Review, Box 138, Drayton Valley, Alberta T8E 0S8.



"Why are they called PEACE demonstrators?"



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Your Comment

Now that its first test is complete, what do you think of the cruise missile?



Mike Hoad
Drayton Valley
It needs to be tested and we had to do our part.



Les Hamilton
Black Creek
I'd be to do some more and there's no better place. Nobody really up there so it shouldn't be anything as far as I'm concerned.



Steven Strickland
Black Creek
Not really against it. Lots of space land up there. It isn't really bothering anyone.



Betty Dubois
Drayton Valley
I don't think it's a big deal at all. As long as they don't blow anything up.



Edward Anderson
Black Creek
I don't think it amounts to anything. We have to do our part. If Canada was to be situated, where would we rather the help from—the United States.

RATIONS & GRASS FED CALVES
March 26, 1984 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Provincial Building - Drayton Valley
Guest Speaker: Rick Hoad, Livestock Specialist
For further information and registration contact:
Doug Welby
Derrick AgriBusiness, 542-0880
If there is not enough interest in the course it will be cancelled.

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This week's winner is Jack Scriver
of Drayton Valley

Local youth tries something different

For 51 a day, Canadian youth are working for communities across the country. It's not alone labor, but a federal government project called Kaituma designed to expose young people to each other and to different parts of Canada.

"I wanted to see Canada and meet new people from different areas and get some practical experience — to try something different," said Tasha Sweet, explaining her current involvement with Kaituma.

The 18-year-old Drayton Valley resident has been living in the small French-speaking community of St. Claude, Manitoba for the past two months and was here this week for the four-day break given every three months.

Her group of 18 will spend three months in St. Claude, the next three months in Toronto, and the final three months in Sydney, Nova Scotia. On completion of the nine-month term, everyone is paid \$1,000 over and above the daily \$1 salary.

Sweet admitted there was a little of the freest living lifestyle when in local strangers suddenly living together in one big house, but said, "we're doing okay so far. They're very family when you're away so you tend to get very close."

There are four women and six men in the group between the ages of 17 and 31, plus a male group leader.

One of the Kaituma goals is to expose the

youth to French and while in St. Claude they are studying French and while speaking it with their bilingual group leader. In each of the communities they take turns being billeted out for three weeks with local families.

The youths spend their days working for the community, doing jobs that otherwise wouldn't get done, as they are not allowed to take a job away from a community member. Even though the townspeople expect the male members of the group to be the ones laboring, "we go around," Sweet said. Some members of the group have also helped teach in the local historic society.

"You get a chance to do things you've never done before — that's the main thing that makes it really worthwhile," she said.

The bed and shift she helped make were constructed by hand and without previous experience with a hammer and saw before. "We're just so proud of them," she said, "even though people who come to the house think a bed made of 12 x 6's and plywood looks unusual."

Discipline is strict in the house, with no drugs, alcohol, smoking or sex allowed. But according to Sweet, the tough rules and low pay are worth it all. "I really recommend it for anyone who wants to see what it's like in other places in Canada. It makes you more appreciative of the people."



Tasha Sweet is part of a Kaituma team in Manitoba. (photo by Frankie Thorburn)

Committee prepares for Canada Day

"It's time to bid the bids out and bid" expressed the Alberta Canada Day Committee, as they begin preparations for the best over Canada Day celebration.

This year's Canada Day theme is The Builders of Canada. It is significant to us as Canadians because this country has an extremely interesting and colorful history that has not received the exposure and attention it deserves," says provincial chairman Alie Buchanan.

The Alberta Canada Day committee encourages all Albertans to actively participate in this

year's Canada Day celebration. The federal government has made grants totaling \$100,000 available to the Alberta Canada Day Committee. This money will be allocated throughout the province of Alberta to ethnic and other citizen groups, church organizations, communities, town groups and many more, who will organize special activities July 1.

Albertans will plan their activities and take the opportunity to reveal Canada's history around a Canadian telephone or by incorporating a local historical event or figure.

D.V. ELKS

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Main Hall
-Lower Committee Room
-Upper Committee Room
For Bookings Phone 542-8811
-Catering Available-

100 planes handled each week

Airport gets new terminal

Two years ago, the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport was little more than an abandoned field with a 4,000-foot runway used mainly by oil companies. Today it handles an average of 180 planes a week from training flights to oil company jets and is a permanent home to 16 local-owned aircraft.

Until recently pilots landing at the strip had to wait outside for someone to come and pick them up after phoning from a booth by the runway. But a grant from the provincial government has made it possible for the airport to have its own terminal building in the form of a school portable now under renovation.

The building is owned by Drayton Valley Air Services (DVAS). As soon as the renovations are complete, the town will purchase the terminal for the agreed price of \$88,000, the amount of the grant the town is receiving.

DVAS has contracted the bulk of the work to various tradespeople in town, including new plumbing, upgraded wiring and the installation of a heating unit.

"There's been a lot of volunteer work from the flying community," said Ron Wade. "The plane have come out and helped."

A pay phone has been installed and the old one outside dismantled. A well has been drilled, the interior has been painted and the ceiling redone.

Wade hopes the renovations will be complete by mid-March. There will be two bathrooms, carpet throughout, and a new coat of paint on the exterior this spring. Wade also plans to install pay and coffee machines.

The terminal will be open 24 hours a day for the convenience of the flying public. Wade, who is under contract with the town to manage the airport, will provide security from the house he is currently reconstructing from an old water tanker hangar.

The gross double-deckers serving two of the interior walls will be useful for the flying school DVAS plans to get off the ground this summer.

The 18-member D.V. Flying Club will also use the terminal for its monthly meetings.

Three private hangars are situated at the airport, and there are plans for at least three more to go up this summer. The current activity at the airport should be evidence here in local pilots, as the nearest airports to here are in Rocky Mountain House, Edmonton and Edmonton.



Airport manager Ron Wade hangs a poster in the new air terminal. (photo by Frankie Thorburn)

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THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY THRIFT SHOP

will be closed the week of
March 12th - 18th
Reopens in the new building at
4780 - 48th street,
Wednesday, March 21st

NOTICE

The 1983 financial statement for the Village of Wildwood is now available upon request from the secretary treasurer during regular business hours.

G. Engley
Secretary Treasurer

LIMITED TIME - IN POINT

WOW

INSPECTION I

To all Non-commercial and out of
Warranted Vehicles

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Phone: 894-2314

Bring this ad in for
your free
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Late or early openings
for big moves, hunting parties, etc.
24 hour notice required.
Call 894-2314



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Country Chicken & Ribs™

THE HENNY-PENNY WAY
is coming to Drayton Valley
to the

RED ROOSTER

Watch in next week's paper for
our grand opening specials!

Opening on Thursday
March 22nd



Klondike wins

For the second time in two years, Drayton's Klondike Sporting Goods Powers De will lead to more championships and possibly provincial titles.

After a flawless league performance this season, including the County of Parkland championship, the team will face Whisman in their final two-game, total-point series March 13 and 14.

While manager Robert Taylor is more than pleased with his team's performance, he isn't expecting any blowouts against Whisman.

"It'll be a one or two point contest out of the first game (in Whisman) and then again one or two points in the second," Taylor said.

"Which one of us will win I don't know. Sincerely so."

In their previous meetings this year, Drayton has chalked up four of five wins, in their last game, the county championship. Drayton won 5-1 with a late game goal. Before that, Whisman was their only game against Klondike even taking into account.

In all their games, Taylor said, the teams have only had 14 goals apiece.

Whisman has three or four really good players, he said and "we're going to have to keep an eye on them. We're not giving any player a particular assignment but they'll have to keep an eye on when they're on the ice."

Comparing this team with last year's second place provincial winners, Taylor said that they were about even if not better this year.

Evergreen Minor Ball Association

Serving the communities of Ennisville, Evergreen, Woodstock and Green Grove. We'll be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday March 22, 1984 7:30 p.m. at the Woodstock School Library. All coaches and other interested parties are invited to attend. Please arrive at your community is represented at this meeting.

Evergreen Fastball League Meeting

Monday, March 19
Amoco Safety Hall
7 p.m.

All Interested Teams-
Have Plans at the Meeting

Book Your Table Now- Forever!

Support the Drayton Valley Golf Club and be recognized! Preparations are being made to emboss the tables in our lounge with names of various companies.

The deadline is March 14.

For more information phone:
Joe Makarowski - 542-4681
Dave Boulter - 542-4001
Larry Anderson - 542-5273

Tiggers place second in provincial championship

The Drayton Valley Tiggers placed second in Intermediate C provincial playoffs March 4 in Whisman.

The best recreational basketball team won three games straight before losing to Stettin in the final. The second place finish is the highest the ladies' team has achieved since it began.

Playing in the B pool of a two-day tournament, Tiggers defeated Whisman World from the mountains 55-75 then Stettin 55-42.

In the second round against Calgary's Hillcrest, Tiggers needed a last minute surge to edge past 79-76 and onto the tournament final. Tiggers were down by four points with 30 seconds remaining and had Hillcrest feel problems to their advantage.

According to Tigger coach Perry Mah, the tournament's organization helped the tough Stettin team into the final "through the back door."

After finishing last in their pool, Stettin beat out the A pool winner, earning second chance against the Tiggers.

With 35 personal fouls, Tiggers had a tough match and lost 66-83. A late game rally almost secured some respect for the Tiggers but they could only come within four points.



Tigger top gun Lynette Tait dribbles the ball.

Income Tax Now as prepared Derrick Mall

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Now there are even more specific discounts to choose from! With savings from \$159 per person you won't afford to miss this special price. Book now as availability is limited. Departure and return on specific dates only. Restrictions must be made at least seven days prior to departure. All booking restrictions apply.

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Skyros Restaurant

Open Mon. to Sat.
10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Take Out Orders
542-7525

Rec hockey heads into semi-final action

Drayton Valley's recreational hockey leagues have finished their season and are heading into the second round of their respective playoffs.

In Olman's play March 8, Drayton defeated Brantford 14-4. It was Cheyenne over Andler 8-4 and Black & Moss squeaking past Mohl 5-7 in overtime.

In the second round of the two-day tournament March 11, it was Drayton over Black & Moss 15-4; Drayton over Cheyenne 7-4 and Mohl over Brantford 9-4.

Andler must still face Mohl and Brantford in the 3rd and Black & Moss and Cheyenne have yet to play

on the A side. Tomorrow game days are March 14 and 15.

In regular recreational hockey, the Orange Poodles claimed third place Vikings, winning the two games, total-point series 7-4. Orange lost the first contest 3-2 March 8 then managed a come-from-behind win March 11, winning 5-2.

The Lakers beat the Whites 4-4 in their first contest March 8, then were defeated by the fourth place team 5-4, giving the Whites the series win.

In the first game of the best of three semi-final round, Orange will face first-place Arrows March 13 and the Blackhawks will square off against the Whites March 14.



The orange Poodles came from behind Sunday to earn a berth in the regular recreational hockey league's semi-final round.

FOR SALE

12 x 51' Glendale Mobile Home with 8' x 14' addition, excellent condition. Some appliances and extras. 10' x 24' covered deck, 8' x 20' uncovered deck, central heat, complete kitchen. Everything can be easily moved. 5-18 Poplar Ridge Trailer Court.

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Paper bought for Recycling
We Also Stock Party Ice

Phone 542-3257
In former Auction Mart Bldg.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Parkland Assessor, over the next two years, will be conducting a review of all property within the County for the General Assessment.

Do not be alarmed if you find one of our assessors at your door, such has personal information about you is his job. This is his job, please compare to that this task may be completed.

Should you experience any difficulty, do not hesitate in contacting our Chief Assessor, Mr. Don King.

NOTICE

Sorry for any inconvenience
THE **Green Oasis Dining Lounge**
will be **CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS**
Watch for the **GRAND OPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**
• Pizza will be added to the menu!
Derrick Mall Drayton Valley

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Western Review, Dayton Valley, Alta., March 14, 1984

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Super Sweet Coffee \$2.79
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Top Value Jams \$1.19
A Great Addition to Your Breakfast Table!

Bananas 39¢.86¢
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- Tenderloin Ham or Beef \$1.99
Bacon 1.50 g
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Aspen Creek, 500 ml
- Green or Wax Beans 3/41¢
Green Giant, 200 ml
- Cream Style Corn 3/41¢
Green Giant, 200 ml
- Kernal Corn 3/41¢
Green Giant, 200 ml

- Sweetest Pans 2/41¢
Green Giant, 200 ml
- Baby Cams \$1.99
Baby 142 g
- Tuna \$1.99
Bee-Hive Brand, 100 g
- Pasta \$1.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 1 kg
- Spaghetti Sauce 99¢
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Spaghetti Sauce 89¢
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Instant Syrup \$1.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Beans in Tomato Sauce 2/41¢
Honey, 200 ml
- Ketchup \$3.99
Honey, 1.25 L
- Seasoning Salt \$1.99
Honey, 1.25 L
- Mixed Vegetables \$1.99
McCa's 5 varieties, 1 kg
- Mixed Vegetables \$2.19
McCa's 5 varieties, 1 kg
- Super Fries \$1.99
McCa's 5 varieties, 1 kg
- Apple Juice 99¢
McCa's 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Apple Pie \$1.99
McCa's 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Blueberry Pie \$2.99
McCa's 5 varieties, 200 ml

Bathroom Tissue \$2.99
Soft, Strong, 100% Cotton

Cheese Slices \$2.79
Best Quality, 100% Cheese

French Fries \$1.19
Crispy, 100% Potatoes

Flour \$4.99
Soft, 100% Wheat

Soup 2/89¢
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml

Orange Juice 99¢
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml

Detergent \$3.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml

FROZEN FOODS

- Deep n' Delicious Cakes \$2.19
McCa's 5 varieties, 200 g
- Green Beans \$2.99
Green Giant, 200 ml
- Kernal Corn \$2.99
Green Giant, 200 ml
- Boston Blue Fillets \$2.99
High Line, 200 g
- Fish in Batter \$3.99
High Line, 200 g
- Fish Fries \$3.99
High Line, 200 g
- Orange Juice \$1.19
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Paragels \$2.99
Fruit Punch, 200 g
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Red Leaf White or Brown, 2.27 kg
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- Lite Deluxe Pizza \$2.99
McCa's 5 varieties, 200 g
- Static Guard \$2.99
Honey, 1.25 L
- Sandwich Bags \$1.99
Honey, 1.25 L
- Garbage Bags \$5.99
Honey, 1.25 L

DAIRY VALUES

- Cheese Food Loaf \$3.19
Kraft, 200 g
- Cheese \$2.79
Kraft, 200 g
- Crescent Rolls 99¢
Pillsbury, 200 g
- Margarine \$2.99
Kraft, 200 g

Prices Effective Until Closing Saturday, March 17, 1984
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Store Hours:
Monday to Friday: 8:30 to 9:00
Saturday: 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday: 11:00 to 5:00

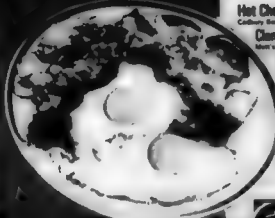
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Side Bacon \$1.99
Bacon's Pride of Canada Bacon, 800 g

Breakfast Sausage \$1.99, \$2.94
Bacon's



- Hot Chocolate \$2.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
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Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Popcorn \$1.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Potato Chips 89¢
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Candy \$1.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml



- Detergent \$3.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Fabric Softener \$3.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Mixi Pads \$4.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Diapers \$10.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Toothpaste \$1.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Deodorant \$2.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Deodorant \$2.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml
- Fabric Softener Sheets \$4.99
Coca-Cola 5 varieties, 200 ml

Page 16, The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., March 14, 1984

'Color By Number' theme of ice carnival

Color By Number is this year's theme for the annual Drayton Valley Ice Carnival, which will be held Saturday, March 17. There will be live performances, a million at \$10 p.m. and an evening performance at 7 p.m. Skidder local skaters a recreation team from Drayton Valley will be guest skaters.

The United Church Women will hold a rummage sale, tea and bake sale Saturday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the United Church basement. Donations of rummage would be appreciated.



Evansburg News

Li Lauer
727-3072

overseas will be distributed Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. for all participants in the Tel-

lehead Speech Competition.

Danella Kramovich, John Thompson, Brenda Thompson, Mary-Dee, and others, were chosen to represent Drayton Valley School of the Yellowhead Speech Team. They will be at Grand Trunk High School.

For the past month students at Drayton Valley School have been busy memorizing poems (Grade 1 to 6), while the Grade 7 wrote an essay on goals or objectives in order to participate in the Tel-

Chamber of Commerce meets

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce held its annual general meeting March 7 at Heritage House.

A buffet supper preceded the meeting. Guest speakers Peter Tynsky and John Williams both emphasized the importance of a Chamber of Commerce in the community.

After a brief introduction a question and answer period followed. Typically asked questions of the government programs planned for the year.

We have shown the members, local business and the community that we are an enthusiastic group that can work together and accomplish things that are so important to

us all," said President Don Crockett. Some highlights of 1983 were the 8th August Events at Drayton Valley and the 1983 Christmas parties and the trade fair.

Consistent Bill Riedel briefly outlined to the Chamber of Commerce agreed to support the RCMP in this program.

The new executive for the coming year is President Don Crockett; first vice Greg Merrill; Secretary Martin Layden and Treasurer Gordon Leung. Nine directors were also elected.

Membership is \$10 for the first membership and \$10 for additional membership.

The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary

Will be holding a
Tea & Bake Sale
on Sat. March 17/84 at
the Legion Hall 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The following churches

Drayton Valley Church 10th Ave. & 4th St. Drayton Valley
Lutheran Church 10th Ave. & 4th St. Drayton Valley
Baptist Church 10th Ave. & 4th St. Drayton Valley

All Saints Anglican Church
Drayton Valley Church 10th Ave. & 4th St. Drayton Valley
Baptist Church 10th Ave. & 4th St. Drayton Valley

Calvary Baptist Church
Drayton Valley Church 10th Ave. & 4th St. Drayton Valley
Baptist Church 10th Ave. & 4th St. Drayton Valley

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Home Bible Study
Call for information

Poster: Wes Long 562-4225
Assn. Pastor of Vancouver: 604-261-5555
Assn. Pastor of Youth: Wes O'Connell 562-4225

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. D. Tymor

Office 562-4225
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG

Phone 562-4225 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 562-4225
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Wiersma 562-4225

Paragon Lutheran Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Wiersma 562-4225

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Paragon Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Rev. H. Wiersma 562-4225

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. D. Tymor

Office 562-4225
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
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Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. D. Tymor

Office 562-4225
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

Local couple weds in double ring ceremony

By Dorothy Gerwin

A wedding of interest to the Breton Drayton Valley area took place Feb. 11 in the Drayton Valley United Church when Karen Jayne McCulloch, daughter of Bob and Irene McCulloch of Breton, was united in marriage to Vincent Manuel Boe of Drayton Valley. He is the son of Rose and Ted Nelson of Red Deer.

Reverend Robert Aldrich performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by both her parents, wore a four-length ivory satin gown featuring a square neckline and puffy long sleeves. Her full-length veil was caught up by a train of small flowers. She wore an opal pendant that belonged to her grandmother and carried a bouquet of red roses intertwined with baby's breath and edged with white feathers with trailing cascades matching that of the groom's bridesmaids.

The groom for her bridesmaids Marlene Leary, cousin of the groom, as well as honor and Maureen McCulloch, cousin of the bride, as her bridesmaid. They both wore four-length burgundy polyester knit gowns with matching long jackets.

They carried white bouquets with a single red rose in the center of each. Matching flower clips were worn in their hair. Each wore a pearl

Breton News

pendant and earrings, gifts from the bride.

The groom wore a grey tuxedo with a white shirt and a red rose and white feathered boutonniere in the lapel.

He chose as his best man a friend, Bruce Minter and Alvin Johnson, cousin of the groom. They were matching grey tuxedos and white shirts with burgundy tipped white cummerbunds.

Ushers were Doug Macdonald, cousin of the bride and Doug Bos, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother chose to wear a pale blue polyester knit four-length gown with a pleated front panel and short sheer cape. The dress had coral pearl trim at the neck and waist. This was complemented by a corsage of this tipped white flowers.

The groom's mother chose a dusty rose colored street-length dress with matching cummerbund complemented by a corsage of white and rose colored flowers.

A reception was held in the Legion Hall in

Drayton Valley. Bob Whitford, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Treat to the bride was made by her maid, Ken McCulloch. Bruce Minter made a toast to the bride and groom.

In charge of the guest book was Lorraine Dykstra, a friend of the bride.

The band table was covered with a two-colored table decorated with white and burgundy roses and green leaves. It was topped with three white balls. The table was decorated by Linda Johnson and helped by the bride's mother. White button man arrangements centered with a burgundy candle flanked the table.

Purple Pansy
Senior Citizens Association
Annual Meeting
Thursday, March 22, 1984
7:00 p.m.
Wishing Well Apartments

MARRELL'S AUTO CITY

5019 - 50 Ave.
LUBRICANTS • TIRE SERVICE • 562-4144

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SALE

1976 Morris Carlo	\$2,695	1980 Ford 1/4 Ton	\$4,495
1976 Ford LTD	\$1,495	1967 Dodge Coronet	\$995
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1975 Dodge Van	\$1,495	Motorhome loaded	\$25,900
1975 Ford 1/4 Ton	\$1,495		

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HAPPY HOUR

Saturday, March 17th

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

2 teenagers for the price of 1

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5621 - 50 Ave 542-4333

HAPPY 50th KEN!

Does anyone recognize this young man?

He's an old timer in the Drayton Valley area now.

5621 - 50 Ave 542-4333

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MOREY'S

Heavy Duty - Oil Stabilizer

For maximum protection in your new vehicle

100% Petroleum Lubricant

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Income Tax

T-4's • Bookkeeping • Tax returns • Accounting

Reasonable Rates • Business Services Ltd. Dan Balzoe - Accountant

542-7576

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Ladies' bonspiel winners announced

The Tumbawek ladies' bonspiel was held March 11 to 13. The winners were as follows:

First round:
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0

Second round:
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0
 Don Dyer, Tumbawek, 10-0

Film Invitation

By Linda Gibson

Everyone is welcome to attend the film "The Young Man" which is a night film series on Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Warburg First Baptist Church.

Registration will be taken for the youth club meetings which will be held on Sunday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Warburg First Baptist Church.

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WHO'S NEW

March 4 - COPELAND, Miriam, Tumbawek, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 7 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 7 - OCHNER, Dore and Dore, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 9 - MARRITT, Don and Barbara, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 10 - CLARK, Peter and Malina, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 11 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 12 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 13 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 14 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 15 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 16 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 17 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 18 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 19 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 20 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 21 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 22 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 23 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 24 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 25 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 26 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 27 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 28 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 29 - LUCKWILL, David and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, boy, 6000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Help Spread The Word!
 The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after hours at 4005-52 Ave.

COUNTY OF PARELAND NO. 31
Government Of The Province Of Alberta
Public Sale of Land
 (See Recession Act)
 County Of Pareland No. 31

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Recession Act, the County of Pareland No. 31 will offer for sale by public auction, in the Court Chambers of the County of Pareland, St. Mary's, Alberta, on Thursday, March 25, 1964 at 2 p.m. the following lands:

Lot	Block	Area	Acres	Owner
1	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
2	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
3	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
4	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
5	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
6	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
7	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
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100	1	775.000	17.700	775.000

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46	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
47	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
48	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
49	1	775.000	17.700	775.000
50	1	775.000	17.700	775.000

QUALITY FOOD VALUES

That will keep you coming back!

Dark Ground Coffee 1 lb. 50¢	Medium Coffee 1 lb. 50¢	White Coffee 1 lb. 50¢
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Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



Toothpaste Crest, 100 ml.	\$1.39	Soda Crackers Pulsin's, 300 g.	\$1.39
Laundry Detergent Clear, 2.0 lbs.	\$3.79	Polski Ogorkie McLennan, 1 liter	\$1.59
Orange Crystals Tang, 400 g.	\$1.49	Money's Mushrooms Mixed or stems & pieces, 300 ml.	53¢
Bathroom Tissue Purel, 6's	\$2.59	Liquid Detergent Sunlight, 1.5 liter	\$2.29
Fabric Softener Downy, (Super Concentrate), 1 liter	\$3.49	Dare's Cookie Jar 300 g.	\$2.79
Aylmer Tomatoes 300 ml.	79¢	Pork & Beans Libby's, 200 ml.	69¢

Five Roses Flour 10 lb.	\$4.49	Tide Laundry Detergent, 32 lbs.	\$8.49	Clamato Juice Dorco, 1.5 liter	\$1.99
Viva Towels 3 rolls	93¢	Chuck Black Roast, 6 1/2" x 10"	\$1.19	Steakettes Gourmet, 300 g.	\$1.19



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities

PRODUCE

Bananas Cotton	77¢-33¢
Green Grapes Lew's English	43¢-11¢
Cucumbers Jumbo	\$1.19
Celery Hearts Jumbo	\$1.19
Mac Apples Fancy Western Family, 1 lb.	11¢-59¢

FROZEN

Whole Kernel Corn Western Family, 1 lb.	\$1.19
Fish & Chips Blue Water, 700 g.	\$1.39
Orange Juice Old South, 300 ml.	\$1.09

MEAT

Chuck Cross Rib Roast Gourmet, 10 lb.	\$1.19
Side Bacon Gainer's Capital, 100 g. pkg.	\$1.59
Picnic Shankless Gainer's, Smoked	\$2.19-38¢
Cottage Rolls Gainer's	\$4.19-11¢
Coll Garlic Gainer's	\$2.19-11¢
Bologna Bun's, By the Piece	\$2.19-38¢

Vol. 30 No. 12

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984

Price 30¢

Senior band enters festival

By Frankie Thornhill
The smaller chords of the pop band The Pulse's hit, Every Breath You Take came ringing up the hallway of the new vocational wing at Frank Maddock High—just there was something different in the rendition.

It wasn't only that there were no vocals, but the band's music was being played to the smaller format of a brass, woodwind and percussion band under the guiding baton of music teacher Dale Procter.

Procter likes to have at least one up-to-date number at concerts for the enjoyment of both the audience and the band members, but said "they don't really do all that much to develop their playing style—there's not that much variation in it."

For that reason, the Frank Maddock High School Senior Band won't be playing a pop tune at the Parkland Senior Band Festival in Spruce Grove March 22. The purpose of the festival is not to compete or entertain but to play for other county bands and to learn from observations done on all an inside perspective.

"It's more of a beneficial thing" than a competition, Procter said. "This will examine each band on its own merits." He added it wouldn't be fair for bands from towns of varying sizes to compete, as the bigger towns have a larger pool of talent to draw upon.

The two adjudicators for the event are Gordon Brock, a music teacher in Strathcona County, and Dennis Pryor, an instructor at the Alberta College in Edmonton. They will give an oral adjudication and a 30-minute workshop after each performance, both in front of the audience as all six bands can benefit from each one. Each band will also be given a tape of its adjudication.

The bands will play three numbers and Procter has chosen a baroque piece, Paine and Air, a classical piece, March and Procession, and a jazz number, Take Five. The Solo/Ensemble Community Band, two Spruce Grove bands and two Stony Plain bands will also be taking part.

Procter has a Bachelor of Education in music from the University of Alberta and plays the

(continued on page 2)



Kerry Lovers plays the jazz number 'Take Five' on the alto saxophone during senior band rehearsal at Frank Maddock High School. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

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New bylaw will clean up town

Drayton Valley town council Thursday passed first reading of a bylaw that will enable the town to force people to clean up their yards.

The "nuisance bylaw," which becomes law after two more readings, states landowners should not let their property become "untidy or unsightly." Buildings, drainage ditches and ponds should not be a "nuisance and dangerous to the public safety or health."

"There's some teeth in this," said the drafter of the bylaw, municipal secretary Bob Dyson.

"There's always complaints coming in," he said, about people who store a lot of unsightly junk in their back yards.

When the bylaw becomes law, it will

town will start issuing warnings to offenders who will have about two weeks to rectify the situation. If they don't, the town will do the work and either bill the property owner or add the cost to his tax bill.

The bylaw also covers weeds and branches and roots of trees which interfere with poles, lines or sewers. Any kind of fire-producing device smoke for more than six minutes each hour will not be permitted.

A clause in the bylaw allows town officials to "enter into any lands, buildings or premises"